

2000



SHADOWS background a dance number performed by Orchesis Thursday evening in Festival Hall. The performance was entitled "Catalytic Cadence."

As I

See It . . .

While our boys in Viet Nam are suffering through the "Year of the Goat," students on this campus are enduring a different sort of span: the "Year of the Sweetie."

Not long ago sweethearts were reserved to a small group of Greeks. In those days the fraternity boys would pick their chosen coed, put her on a pedestal for a night and then mistreat her for the rest of the year. While these groups were engrossed in a debate whether or not to cut the stupid practice, other bodies were planning their movements in a reverse direction.

THE NEW SWEETIE IS . . .

By now ISA, the Vets and even the jocks have picked coed supporters. Where is this ludicrous practice going to stop or is Senate going to join the *Spectrum* and select a weekly rag as well?

Last weekend two groups named their queen. The outhouse to the north did so in typical tradition. During their hockey game they announced their celebrity of the weekend, gave her the roses, kiss and crown. Then someone discovered they had initiated the wrong coed, so with savoir-faire that befitted any outhouse they took back the crown, plucked away the rose, wiped off the kiss and re-presented them to their rightful owner.

The engineers here managed to carry off the night only slightly better. Amid cups of punch they crowned their sweetie. The ritual employed resembled a Miss America Pageant which spectators enjoyed, but the candidates were cut rather badly by the announcement of the first runner-up, the second runner up and the didn't-run-at-alls.

IT NEEDS MORE THAN EDITING

Sweethearts weren't the only coeds named last week. Another chick was named to a more useful spot, editor of the annual. Dee Shelton, a junior Gamma Phi, takes over from the present coeditors with the onset of the new quarter. She is a capable coed and should be able to produce a technically well done product, but one can only hope that she

will infuse the new blood needed.

The past few years have seen books of definitely inferior quality. They have been too concerned with trite captions, glowing synopses and posed pictures. The amount of imagination and creativity used in the last edition could be put on the point of a pin with room to spare. While it is the purpose of an annual to portray the past year, it is also its responsibility to show the year as it happened and as students saw it happen, not as the editors or others would like to have seen it happen.

EVEN THE KIDDIES CAN

Money is in the news again; this time not because of mismanagement of it but because of no management whatsoever. Kindergarten kids are allowed to budget their weekly dime or so, and as they progress so does the amount they are allowed to handle. That is until they come here to college.

The administration used to have a sane but cautious policy toward student management of student funds. But with the new regime came ridiculousness.

Take this paper for example. Here is an organization which was student funded and student run. No longer. Because of new financial restrictions, control of the paper was moved to the administration and the financial matters were similarly taken from the students.

LEARN BY NOT DOING

If a paper or any group is to be an educational endeavor, is not fiscal integrity part of the learning purpose? Should not the students involved keep their own books, issue their own checks and meet their own budgets with minimal harassment from their overseers?

This University offers many courses in business, economics and related fields but evidently someone does not have enough confidence in what the students are taught to let them put it to work now.

LIBERTY OR BONDS?

If for example this paper were allowed to run its own finances,

Tanfield Miller



with of course periodic checks by an advisor, it could save the students thousands of dollars by increased services designed to make their bank balance grow. We, too, are profit-oriented and if given a chance, could, like other newspapers do, formulate policies to bring the size of publication in line with minimum costs.

But we, like Senate, and other groups are given a certain amount of credit with the University and then are told when we are broke. They in the meantime juggle the funds around and whip off the pay checks two weeks late.

Something should be done and that something should be the formulation of a policy which would systematically restore financial concern to the students who run student groups with student monies.

SMOKE OUT AN AD

Linked with this is the current, past and probably future policy which forbids this publication from accepting liquor and cigarette ads. Whatever the philosophy behind this decision is, it's ridiculous. We are going to drink and smoke no more if these ads were run. They will not influence anyone except those who are looking for a new bar or new weed.

The benefits would be monetary. The return at a slightly higher rate would enhance the coughers to a point that subsidies from student funds could be cut, and cut drastically. We would benefit, the advertisers would benefit and students would save.

FESTERING FESTIVAL

Good old Lady Bird has done wonders with her Beautify America Campaign but so far the effects have not been felt in a place that could most benefit from the program, this campus. One of the main eyesores, as every visitor knows, is Festering Hall.

Though many people suggest that it be put to the torch, they lack foresight. The building is perfect for one use, that of a historical museum.

A state statute requires this campus to have such an exhibit but, as with most laws around here, it is ignored. Festival is one of the finest examples of early Dakota architecture left and it would be a shame to replace it with another building, less durable and equally ugly. That is what would happen under present circumstances.

But take that building, maybe move it, paint it and restore it to its original form. Then move into it the current museum housed in Minard and establish a fund to purchase more relics of frontier days. The result would be a display which could serve as an archive for all students of the West and would be a definite plus for this University.

GOOD LUCK, FELLA

Good luck on finals and remember if your instructor flunks you, your evaluation of him and his lousy course can sink him as well.



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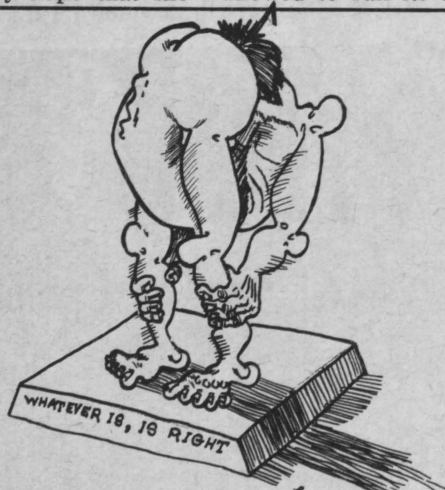
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FEB. 23, 1967

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THEOBSTUSIUS SCHOLARSTRITCH a weird creature found on American campuses, especially in student government. It can be easily identified by its assumption of the above posture in conflict situations. At these times it emits noises about the complexity and difficulty of changing or even challenging the most trivial feature of status quo. (Cartoon and description taken from the University of Minnesota Daily)

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Variety Of Evening Classes Offered Spring Quarter

Spring quarter evening class schedules range from practical construction specifications and electric power systems development in engineering, through child development and family relations in home economics, the 20th Century Novel in English and for those with the inclination, Oratorio in music.

Classes, with the exception of those in language, meet once each week during the quarter for 2½ hours, beginning March 6 and ending May 26.

Registration may be completed during the first class session of all courses at a fee rate of \$10 per credit hour. There is an additional \$6 for students never previously enrolled at the University. The majority of courses are three-credit hours.

Evening classes are designed to meet the needs of persons interested in increasing professional competence, and making personal improvements. It is also for those who are interested in pursuing a degree and are unable to enroll in the regular University program.

Inquiries concerning courses should be directed to the departments which offer them.

The spring quarter schedule of evening courses is as follows:

Civil Engineering — Practical and Realistic Construction Specifications, Tuesdays.

Economics — Advanced Accounting Principles, Wednesdays.

Education — Secondary School Methods, Wednesdays; History of Education in the U. S., Tuesdays; Educational Sociology, Thursdays; School and Community Relations, Mondays; Elementary School Supervision, Thursdays; Advanced Counseling Theory, Thursdays;

Organization and Administration of Personnel Services, Wednesdays; Education Seminar, Monday and Wednesday.

Electrical and Electronics Engineering — Electric Power Systems Engineering III, Tuesday.

English — Humanities - Age of Enlightenment, Thursdays; The 20th Century American Novel, Wednesdays; Milton, Thursdays; Special Topics - Semantics, Tuesdays and Special Topics - Age of Enlightenment, Thursdays.

Home Economics Education — Seminar in Home Economics Education, Tuesdays.

Child Development and Family Relations — The Family and the Community, Mondays, and Seminar - Evaluating Family Life Trends, Wednesdays.

Languages — Elementary French, Mondays through Thursdays; Elementary German, Tuesdays and Thursdays; Elementary Russian, Mondays and Wednesdays; Intermediate Russian, Tuesdays and Modern Spanish Literature, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Mathematics — Plane Trigonometry, Tuesdays, and Special Topics - Graduate Mathematics, Tuesdays.

Music — Oratorio, Wednesdays.

Psychology — Advanced Tests and Measurements, Tuesdays; Special Topics - Intro. to Clinical Psychology, Mondays; Special Topics - Exceptional Child, Mondays and Individual Intelligence Testing, Mondays.

Religion — Bible Background, Tuesdays.

Sociology — Introduction to the Field of Welfare, Tuesdays.

Speech — Special Topics - Anatomy and Physiology of Vocal Mechanism, Tuesdays.

Placement Opportunities

Wed, Feb 22 — McDonnell Aircraft Co., St. Louis, Mo., offers tech. assignments to chem. students orientated to protective coatings. All areas of eng. and math. grads will be considered for entry positions related to research, manu., product support and gen. eng. Applicants are requested to complete company applications prior to interviews.

Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 22 & 23 — Remington Rand Univac will interview elec. eng. grads for circuit and systems design in addition to field eng. Math majors will be considered for programming either in data processing or scientific. Ind. eng. grads will be considered for manu. group assignments.

Thurs., Feb. 23 — Retail Credit Corp. needs permanent or part-time inspectors to fill positions in Fargo & Moorhead. Duties include checking business accounts and submitting personal reports on each inspection.

Peavy Co., Minneapolis, needs grads to fill openings in man. training and finance. Tech and non-tech students are welcome to register for personal

interviews.

Fri., Feb. 24 — Pacific Missile Range, Pt. Mugu, Calif., offers training assignments to electrical and electronic eng. grads. Positions are also available for mech. eng. and physics grads. Work areas include telemetry, data automation, flight data analysis, environmental testing, communications and weapon systems evaluation.

Globe Union, Milwaukee, Wis., offers eng., chem. and math grads assignments in research, manu. and sales. Product lines of the company include three basic areas; batteries, packaged electronic circuits and ignition systems for automobile and marine applications.

Sperry Phoenix Co. offers a broad spectrum of opportunities to tech. grads. A 100% refund educational program is in operation with nearby Arizona State University.

Minnkota Power Corp., Grand Forks, N. D., seeks to interview elec. eng. grads to fill available positions with the organization. The company operates in Northeastern N. D. and Northwestern Minn. Interested applicants are welcome to interview.



DEMONSTRATING THE LATEST in fashion, the Young Americans also entertained vocally at Festival Hall on February 14.

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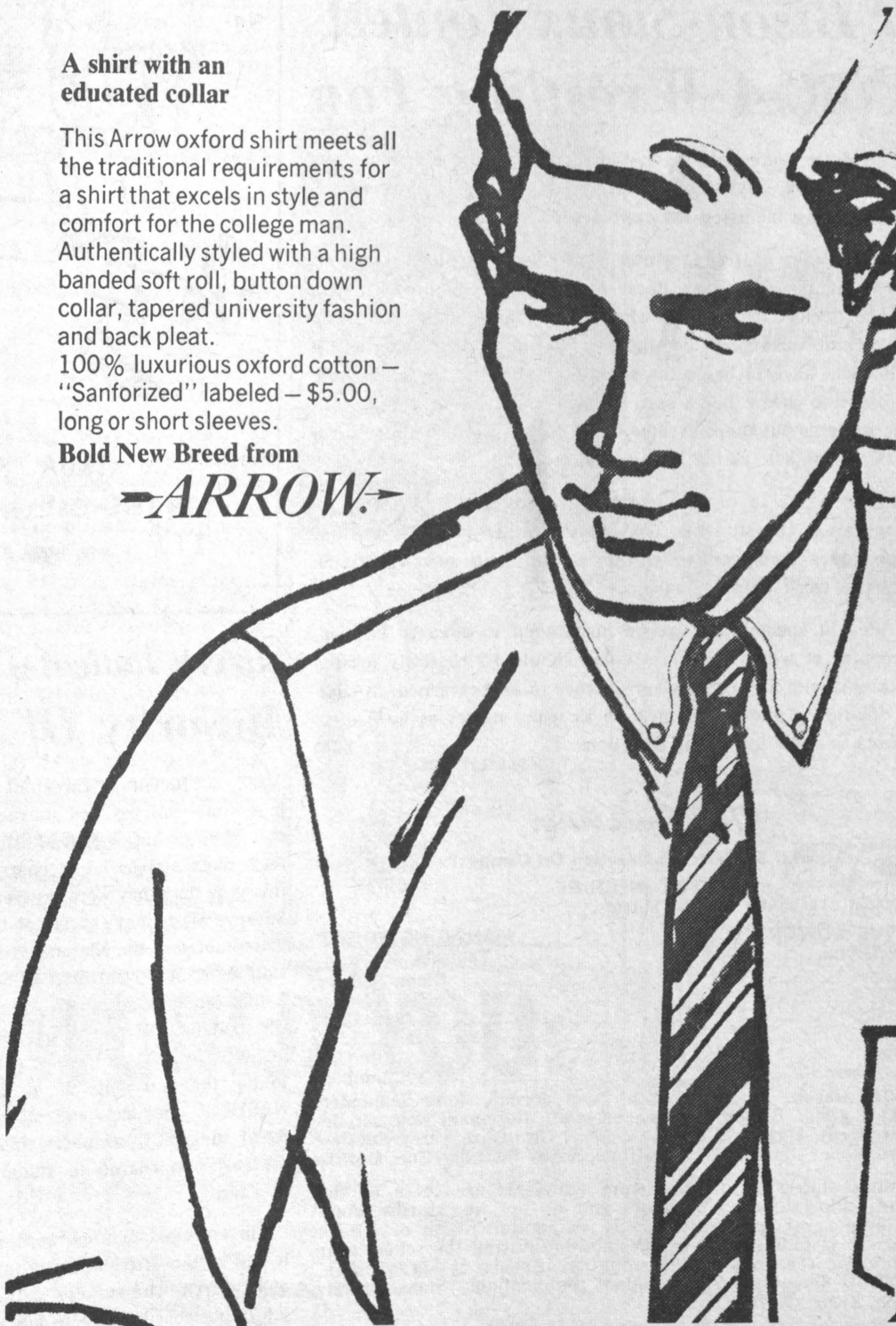
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PAGEANT

A lively thought-provoking magazine.

Our March issue is now on sale.

Editorials

Senate Election Chairman Should Not Be Candidate

Student Senate seems to have taken excruciating pains to make its election fair and legal. A special senate meeting called on election day questioned one candidate on stuffing mailboxes which turned out not to be mailboxes.

A second candidate was brought up for possible expulsion from the race because four of her flyers were tacked on bulletin boards in the same building. The policy says one poster per building is fair campaigning. The posters turned out to be flyers and the special senate meeting was adjourned as the senators were satisfied that all was well.

In the meeting following the election an irate Senator who had acted as election chairman requested that the Commissioner of Legislative Research be impeached because he delivered the ballots for the constitution changes just two hours before the polls opened.

Ironically, this same election chairman who is so concerned that everything be done so properly was running for office in the same election that he was officiating.

Ironically, this same Senator was re-elected by the largest margin in his division.

Perhaps the election was run fairly, I make no charges otherwise. But, how can a senate that is so concerned about too many posters allow itself to be left open to such a "PERHAPS" by appointing one of its five members who were running for office to also run the election.

How does a Senator, so completely concerned with good election that he is willing to expell a Commissioner for what he considers tardiness, agree to be the chief official and judge of a campaign that he is trying to win?

JVG

Tickets Are Hard To Get For Bison-Sioux Contest If Not A Wrestling Fan

The Athletic Committee has adopted a new hard sell technique that is usually used only by big retailing outlets: the two-for-one special. But they have modified the approach and have added strings.

Everyone knows of the big winter event, the Bison-Sioux slaughter, and most students want to go. Because facilities are limited those in charge have decided that those who turn up at tonight's wrestling match to pick up tickets will be eligible to attend the upcoming event. In addition you have to bring the same date you plan to take to the game in order to assure her a seat. Tickets not given out tonight can be picked up later but there is some doubt that any will be left. Those left will be put on sale as the Business Office.

Everyone is aware of the seating problem and it is stupid to further aggravate the students. It is also a rather pointless attempt to woo spectators to an event which they would just as soon not attend, especially the week before finals.

The idea of special gate passes distributed in advance is good. But the center at which they are issued should be centrally located and the time should be of more convenience to all concerned. In addition one should be allowed to pick up as many passes as he has activity tickets to allow for dating situations.

TCM



The Spectrum
(Oldest Student Organization On Campus)
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Letters to the Editor . . .

Rebuttal Letter Condemned By Victim

To The Editor:

Dear fellow critics of tomorrow: Do you disagree with your roommate's philosophies? Do you abhor any of your instructor's teaching methods? If you do, write a Letter to the Editor of the **Spectrum**. But don't present your opposing views on the issue you are against. You will create a much better effect upon your reader if you "throw a little mud" on the name of the person with whom you disagree.

For example, in last week's Letter to the Editor, "Writer Berates Negative Senate Views," weren't you tremendously filled with emotion over the statement, North Dakota State University's chronic problem isn't student senators, but the Faults whose 'valuable time' is so limited that in two years they haven't had time to find out what student senators are?"

Or how about "Is it because some of the people they (the student senators) represent are so

busy digging in their caves with their 'valuable time' that they see fit to abandon a system without even trying to better it?" (If you will read the letter again, you will find it quite evident that the phrase "some of the people they represent" was used incorrectly. It should have been "Mr. Faul" instead.)

Every paragraph, except a one-sentence one, either contained my name or some words or phrase referring to it. The only views on

the Student Senate that the writer presented were the facts that the Student Senate isn't all it made out to be, and that the people running for office should get some credit for trying to improve the system.

So in the future I would like to ask Alan Butts, or anyone for that matter, to please call me and tell me what he thinks of me and reserve Letters to the Editor for controversial issues.

Ardell Faul, AS 2

SAB Is Incorrectly Linked With "Ridiculous" Theme

To The Editor:

What do the Red Guards have in common with the Student Activities Board? Nothing. What does the Student Activities Board have to do with the theme for snow sculpture? Nothing.

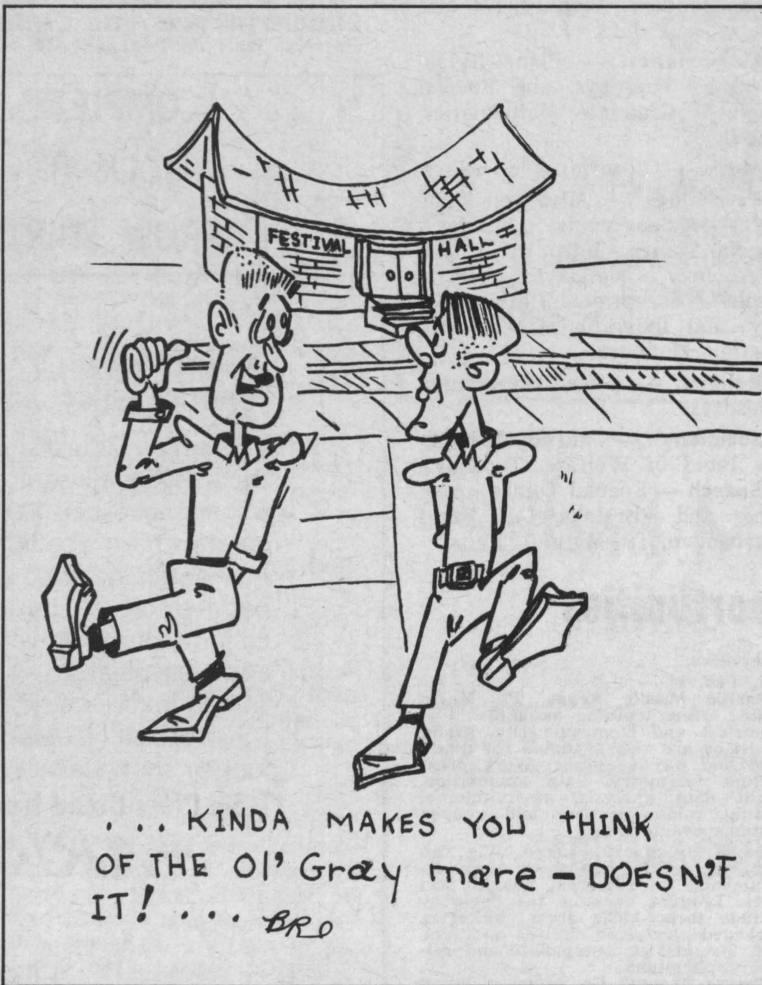
In a recent editorial, by TCM the writer somehow managed to confuse these facts in an attempt to show how "ridiculous" the snow sculpture was. He criticized the SAB for the length of the theme and also, because he didn't like it. But in reality SAB had nothing to do with the selection of the theme.

In the past several years, Alpha Phi Omega has sponsored the snow sculpture contest in conjunction with Winter Weekend. The theme for snow sculpture is not intended to be the theme for Winter Weekend, as the writer assumed, but is designed to serve as a general theme which can be developed in some form of snow sculpture.

Last year the theme was "Movie Titles," this theme was very short but it was also completely irrelevant to the main event of Winter Weekend — the Bison-Sioux clash. This year the theme was made so that it would be more relevant to the spirit of the weekend. Is this "ridiculous?" If the writer thinks that this is the case then that is his right.

As I see it, if TCM wants to criticize the Red Guard, SAB, Sharivar, the Administration, Student Government or anything else, he should first of all get his facts straight and then remember that there is some good in the world.

Robert Wales AS 4



Survey Indicates

Majority Of State Schools Raise Tuition

I.P. — Students at three out of four state colleges and universities are paying higher tuition, fees, room and/or board charges this year than they were last year. Surveys of student charges at the 97 members of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and at the 206 members of the Association of State Colleges and Universities found that all but 19 of the NASULGC members and all but 59 of the ASCU members raised at least one charge to students this fall.

The surveys' figures were released by the Office of Institutional Research. The surveys showed a 6.73 per cent increase in in-state tuition and required fees at NASULGC institutions, up from a

median of \$312 last year to \$333 this year. At ASCU institutions, in-state tuition and required fees showed a smaller increase, but out-of-state rates jumped sharply. In-state tuition and required fees at ASCU institutions rose 4.16 per cent this year, from \$240 to \$250; and out-of-state tuition and required fees rose 10.46 per cent, from \$478 to \$528.

Room and board rate increases varied widely, generally reflecting national cost-of-living increases, especially higher food prices and construction costs. Hardest hit this year were women at ASCU institutions. Their room rates rose 14.89 per cent, from \$235 to \$270; and their board rates rose 6.89 per cent, from \$365 to \$390.

The most dramatic increase in student charges in recent years has come in out-of-state tuition rates. This year's 6.53 per cent increase in out-of-state tuition and required fees at NASULGC institutions comes on top of a huge 19.9 per cent jump last year. At ASCU institutions, this year's 10.46 per cent increase supplements last year's four per cent increase in out-of-state tuition and required fees.

On the basis of recent trends, it is hard to foresee a widespread leveling-off of tuition, room and board rates in the near future. In the last ten years, student charges have risen 80 per cent, although the cost of living has increased only 17 per cent.

Speaking Out . . . General Says "Nothing Better Than Killin' Cong"

by Wayne Aarestad AS 4

Tet (Lunar New Year) has passed with the United States Metal angels of peace and good-will diligently resuming their bombing "missions" (note Christian connotation) with an intensity unprecedented in the annals of humanity.

The "bona fide" ceasefire perhaps was not so "bona fide" after all, for the ever-reliable news media disclosed immediately the many Viet Cong violations — U. S. engaging only in "nonmilitary positioning of troops and supplies." Apparently the "ethics of war" handbook loses something in translation.

On the homefront one illustrious Texas congressman stated to the nation that it would be disastrous to have peace negotiations with North Vietnam — no reference to the indigenous National Liberation Front — at this time, because these people haven't suffered enough yet. They must proceed with humility.

In our own great state of North Dakota a congressman was recently elected because he felt that the War on Poverty was outrageously picking the pockets of unsuspecting U. S. citizens, yet he vehemently favors the war against the Vietnamese which costs almost as much in one month as the entire yearly budget for the War on Poverty Program!

The closest he has been to poverty is probably while flying over Chicago on his way to Washington. Such a gentleman's election hardly a favorable testimony to the average N. D. voter's ability to be rational.

The present government also sees the embarrassing and difficult problem of having to devise a means of silencing the mass war protest since it cannot persuade most of the world and a sizeable portion of America of its ethicality. The House Un-American Activities Committee attempted, but was met with well-justified cries of "McCarthyism!" both internationally and nationally.

Perhaps HUAC ought to indict itself for its lack of historical knowledge. This country was born out of protest and dissension, so these qualities should be considered quite American. Thomas Paine did not write a (quite a misnomer) "comic" strip of the reactionary Al Capp style. Christ, Luther, Socrates and Gandhi were not lambs led by any ordered establishment, except that which they believed in.

We call ourselves a Christian nation, though we flagrantly violate Christ's basic precepts of love, tolerance and peace. We dare to speak of ourselves as human, though we do not dare to speak out against the atrocities our nation has and is committing against the Vietnamese people.

The earth is not a ball of clay for America to mold after its own image. It is a world of suffering for most of its inhabitants:

starvation, malnutrition, disease, exploitation, discrimination, oppression and more. Bombs do not solve these maladies, though in a rather inhumane way they do; the dead do not live in fear of tomorrow.

To the "hawks," who disgracefully wave their meaningless flags and demand total victory through total annihilation of both lives and land, I ask this — "Do you really conceive of a victory? If so, what do you hope to win?", because there is no victory. Both sides have lost and to continue this insanity is only to lose more.

Let us not become emotionally electrified "en masse" by ambiguous slogans. History proves the danger of doing so. The "red scare" of around 1920 resulted in the rise of Fascism in Italy along with its infamous Duce, Mussolini. We all know too well the results of that. So let us not be as adamant in our demands of other peoples as were the nationalists, fascist leaders of W.W. II.

The "red scare" witch hunt of the late Sen. McCarthy is another embarrassing blemish on the face of America. Perhaps Voltaire's statement — "There are no more witches, now that we have stopped burning them." — should be applied here. To do otherwise is to condemn ourselves to the repetition of history, or worse.

Much is revealed through the innocence, love and sensitivity of America's youth which is quite capable of striking fear into the

hearts of all in the Pentagon. In proving this I have included part of a poem which caused the Pentagon to cancel 13,000 subscriptions of the religious magazine in which it appeared. The girl who wrote the poem was 12. "Afterthoughts on Napalm Drop on Jungle Villages Near Haiphong"

Then there was the flash — silver and gold.

Silver and gold.

Silver birds flying.

Golden water raining.

The rice ponds blazed with new water.

The jungle burst into gold and sent up little birds of fire.

Little animals with fur aflame.

Then the children flamed.

Running — their clothes flying like fiery kites.

Screaming — their screams.

Dying as their faces seared.

The women's baskets burned on their heads.

The men's boats blazed on the rice waters.

Then the rains came.

A rag, fire black, fluttered.

A curl of smoke rose from a rice stem.

The forest lay singed and seared.

A hut crumbled and all was still.

Contrast the poem to this statement by Brig. Gen. J. F. Hollingsworth, Vietnam, 1966 (San Francisco Chronicle, June 10, 1966) " . . . An' there's nothing I like better than killin' Cong. No Sir."

Smoking And Grades Correlated

by Tom Moffitt

In January 1965 at the University of Illinois, Urbana, information was gained about the smoking habits of 3,567 freshmen enrolled in Rhetoric 101. This information was obtained through self-administered, precoded questionnaires from students in Rhetoric 101, and from information selected from the student data system.

The most significant finding of this survey was the correlation between grade averages and smoking. Of students with an "A" average, only 16.7% smoked, while 59.1% of "E" average students smoked. More than half of those who did not return to the university in September 1965 smoked.

Only 20% of freshmen who received sole financial support from a scholarship smoked and when parents provided full financial support, the number of freshmen who smoked was above the average for the group. When the weekly spending money was over \$5, the percentage of smokers was above the average for the group.

Of the students who held membership in school and community organizations during the past 12 months, the non-smokers far out-

numbered the smokers and of those who held elective office, only one out of three smoked.

Some students saw an association between common courtesy and safety. Of the safety violations on the campus, those involving cigarettes seem to be the most frequent.

The unladylike appearance of female smokers and the unkept look of smoking areas seemed to disturb students less than the laziness of people who discard a cigarette anywhere.

Students also mentioned violations in dorm rooms, such as carrying lighted cigarettes into clothes closets, handling cigarettes carelessly over papers or books, throwing cigarettes in wastebaskets, smoking in bed and waving cigarettes around and touching other people's clothing.

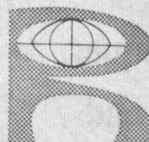
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The Fine Arts Festival This Week

by Kathy Platt

Art and music are two cultural areas students may explore this week through Fine Arts Festival events.

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

Contemporary music will be emphasized at the faculty recital Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Roy Johnson, clarinet soloist, and Arthur Koenig, pianist, will perform three works.

On the program is Ernst Krenek's four-movement "Suite for Clarinet and Piano," published in 1955. Krenek is a Czechoslovakian composer, now an American citizen, who composes music for orchestra, chamber groups and opera as well as for solo instruments.

Krennek will visit Fargo-Moorhead late in May when Moorhead State College hosts a "Krennek Festival." The performance of the Krenek work now is to give area musicians an opportunity to preview some of Krenek's compositions.

A second contemporary work to be performed is "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by the French composer Francis Poulenc. The piece was composed by Poulenc in 1962, one year before his death. Poulenc wrote for all types of solo and instrumental combinations.

BRAHMS TOO

A more soothing selection from a 19th century composer is also on the program for those whose ears are not as yet accustomed to modern sounds. Johannes Brahms' "Sonata in F Minor for Clarinet and Piano" should satisfy classical customers.

Johnson, assistant professor of music at North Dakota State University, received his Bachelor of Music Degree from Augustana

College, Rock Island, Ill. He earned a Master of Music Degree at the University of Illinois and previously taught at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.

Johnson has been at NDSU for six years. He is a member of the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony.

In this third year of teaching piano and music theory at NDSU, Koenig, assistant professor of music, is a graduate of San Diego State College.

Koenig received his Master of Music Degree from the University of South Dakota and is currently working towards a Ph.D. at Michigan State University. Koenig has performed often in the Fargo-Moorhead area in ensembles, recitals and accompanying.

BLOW-UP

Judges for the student art show which went up Monday in Hultz Lounge have selected as Best-in-Show an oil painting by a Moorhead State College student entitled "Blow-Up."

The large green and black work is an enlarged portion of a face, appearing much as a printed photograph would if expanded. The artist is Randall Johnson.

Judges for the show were Raymond Kril, program manager of the Union; Ralph Peotter, assistant professor of art and Orland Rourke, instructor in art at Fargo North High School.

Rating about 80 entries separately on a five point scale, the judges screened out about one-third of the entries which did not receive at least three points from each judge. The system was an effort to improve the quality of student art displayed.

BI-COLLEGE

The student art show was originally billed as a tri-college show, but there were no entries from

Concordia. Moorhead State students contributed much to the show and may be glad they did, as they carried away all but one of the top nine honors.

Besides "Best-in-Show," four MSC artists received honorable mention for seven works. Earning honorable mention were Helen Glover for an oil entitled "Red River Valley," Roberta Rae Erickson for an oil portrait "Seated Figure," Douglas Salverson for his free-design oil "X No. 1," and Larry Simpson for his photographs "The River," "The Fisherman" and an untitled entry.

NDSU student Greg Fern CH 1 received honorable mention for an untitled photograph.

The quality of the student art show 1967 is definitely an improvement over attempts of the last two years. A variety of work is displayed in the five categories. Besides painting and photography there are samples of prints and drawings, sculpture and crafts.

A number of works are for sale at prices listed on the program. Co-sponsored by the Student Activities Board and Mortar Board, the show will hang through March 12.

TIME-OUT

The Fine Arts Festival takes a break over final week, when no events are scheduled. In store for NDSU students March 6-12 will be the SAB "Culture in America" series, a concert by pianist Gary Graffman and a performance by NDSU's Gold Star Band.

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BEST OF SHOW is "Blow-Up" by Moorhead State College student Randall Johnson. The oil painting is being displayed in Hultz Lounge through March 12. The tri-college art show drew 80 entries including paintings, photography, prints, sculpture and crafts.

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People Gather To Study Indian Kids

The American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education has awarded a \$12,000 grant to 4 North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota colleges for advanced study in the teaching of disadvantaged youth.

An orientation session for colleges from North Dakota and Northwestern Minnesota was held January 28 at Concordia College. It included representatives from North Dakota State University, University of North Dakota, Moorhead State College, Bemidji State College, Valley City State College, Mayville State College, Concordia College and UND at Ellendale.

Under the study program teams are living in "disadvantaged situations" from February 19-25. They study the processes and problems relative to the teaching of disadvantaged youth on Indian reservations and in the urban ghetto.

"This is an attempt to sensitize people to the problems of the disadvantaged," said Calvin Eland, one of the discussion leaders at the Concordia meeting.

The plan is to send both faculty and students from teacher education programs into the field for this study, with the goal of assisting them in developing a

strategy for attacking problems of poverty in their own areas. "What we're looking for is a feedback into our teacher education program," concluded Eland.

NDSU has sent disadvantaged study representatives to Minneapolis, Minn., Omaha, Neb. and the Standing Rock Indian Reservation south of Bismarck.

Representing NDSU at last Saturday's training session at Concordia were Ann Kapaun HE 4, who was sent to Omaha; Meritt Flynn, associate professor of education, also sent to Omaha; John Crabtree, a geography teacher from Bismarck, selected to join the NDSU delegation, who went to Minneapolis and Katherine Holmberg, assistant professor of home economics assigned to Standing Rock Reservation.

Charles R. Bruning, chairman of division of education at the University of Minnesota, Morris, was chairman of the weekend conference at Concordia.

Groups from the Sioux Falls, S. D. area met at Sioux Falls College February 4 in a similar orientation session.

Following the visits to disadvantaged areas teams from all of the participating colleges will meet on the campus of U of M, Morris, for a "follow-up session."

Psychology Prof Is Recognized Nationally For Undergrad Work

An award open to all psychologists in the nation for work they do before receiving their Ph.D. was presented to Amerika Singh, assistant professor of psychology, Singh received the award for the work he did at Ohio State before earning his Ph.D. in September of 1966 and joined the faculty at North Dakota State University.

It is called the Dr. J. P. Guilford Award and is given annually. This is the third year of the award. Last year a man from Harvard won it and the year before another Ohio Stater.

It is awarded on two basis. First, on theoretical interpretation of certain psychological behavior which was formerly unknown; second, a new method of problem solving.

Work done toward dissertations or theses is not considered in the award.

The main purpose of the award is to discover talented psychologists under the Ph.D. level.

The award consists of a plaque and \$100. Singh is sending his \$100 to his undergraduate school; B. R. College, Ceger, India. He said that in India the \$100 will be converted to 750 rupees which will provide tuition for three students.

Singh received his award for developing a method to objectively study pain in animals. He stated that he hopes to do further exploratory work on this project next year.


TEACHER EVALUATION QUESTIONS

The following are the questions contained in the teacher evaluations.

QUESTIONS: (If answer is Yes mark A, if answer is No mark B, and if you don't know or can't answer mark C.)

- 1-4. Teacher Code.
5. I felt he gave me the benefit of the doubt when grading.
6. The work load seemed reasonable (eg. 2hr/class hr.)
7. He welcomed class participation and independent thinking.
8. The number and length of tests seemed reasonable.
9. I generally understood his organization and presentation clearly.
10. I generally understood what was expected of me.
11. I never felt frustrated in seeking individual help.
12. The teacher was enthusiastic and generated interest.
13. He was friendly, or at least respected students as individuals.
14. He related subject matter to modern life and problems.
15. I found his personal and speaking habits conducive to learning.
16. The class met and dismissed on time.
17. Care was taken to prevent cheating.
18. I believe I learned much in this course.
19. The teacher challenged me to work and study.
20. I would recommend him to another student.
21. My cumulative grade point average is (A) below 2.0 (B) 2.0-2.5 (C) above 2.5.

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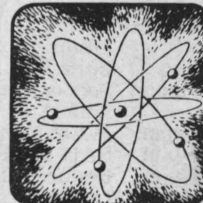
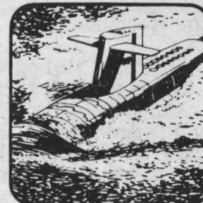
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UCCF Serves Students From Five Denominations

SECOND IN A SERIES
by Rosemary Neuman

United Christian Campus Fellowship has existed on campus for about seven years and serves students of five denominations; United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian, Evangelical United Brethren, Moravian Church and the Disciples of Christ.

The purpose of the organization "is to support the academic community in every possible way;" it is not really a student ministry, but "includes the faculty as a primary emphasis," said Rev. Robert A. Coles, director.

Rev. Robert Siberry, who was the first director, now serves as a sort of foreign student advisor.

Although the organization has about 500 preference students, according to the cards filled out at the beginning of the school year, there are only about 25 active members. Among these are the

student officers, Norton Johnson ME 2, president; William Nelson EE 2, vice president; Lynn Redington EE 3, secretary and Myra Schwartzwalter HE 3, treasurer.

Religious activities include Sunday evening supper, worship and study programs and Wednesday evening firesides with Wesley Foundation, during which they discuss such things as matters of personal belief, etc. Students also attend regular services at large churches. Citizenship, however, is stressed rather than religion at UCCF. They had formerly had a weekly faculty luncheon series at which they discussed various essays.

Social activities for the students include occasional skating parties and other entertainment. Recently ten students were taken to the United Theological Seminary for a conference on population explosion.

Phi Kappa Phi Says

"Love Of Learning Rules The World"

"Phi Kappa Phi's purpose and objectives are not as well known on this campus as we would like them to be," said Duane Erickson, assistant professor of animal science. "Many students," Erickson continued, "are not aware of the society's existence."

The national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 by three college presidents.

Erickson added that recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all fields of study is the primary objective of the organization, with good character as a supporting attribute.

Phi Kappa Phi are the Greek letters for the society's motto, which is "The Love of Learning Rules the World."

North Dakota State University's chapter of the society was founded on May 12, 1913, and at present has a membership of 48 students and 80 faculty members,

some of which are retired.

Officers are Erickson, president; Leo Hertel, vice president and Muriel Vincent, secretary-treasurer.

One member of this chapter, O. A. Stevens has received national recognition as "A Distinguished Member of Phi Kappa Phi." This is a new title given to only three people this year.

Another member and officer, Miss Vincent, has won the honor of being selected to give the faculty lectureship at NDSU for 1967.

"This year we have tried to inform members of scholarships, fellowships and assistanceships available locally, nationally and abroad," Erickson said.

A student must be in the upper 12 per cent of his class to be nominated for membership in the society. Members are nominated and elected three times a year, at

three of the six meetings held during the school year.

Nominees for fall and winter quarter are selected from the senior class. Those in the spring may come from the upper 5 per cent of the junior class. This chapter usually doesn't elect all eligible students.

Besides its aid in obtaining assistance for graduate school, Phi Kappa Phi honors a few outstanding students in all classes.

Each year two outstanding freshmen, two outstanding sophomores and one outstanding junior receive gift certificates. The junior also gets a \$100 scholarship. These students are chosen mainly on scholarship, but character is determined by checking with the student's department.

Phi Kappa Phi also maintains the bulletin board in the library listing 4.00 students and the plaques with the names of students graduating With Honor.

The final function in the year is the annual banquet at which the spring quarter nominees are initiated.

WEEKLY CALENDER OF EVENTS

- 2:30 p.m. Bacteriology Seminar: J. L. Parsons, "Report on the Sixth Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy" — Room 309, Morrill Hall
- 4:30 p.m. IEEE Mtg. — Room 106, Engineering Complex
- 6:15 p.m. Blue Key Doctor of Service Banquet — Ballroom, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Mtg. — Crest Hall, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Circle K Mtg. — Room 227, Union
- AIEE Mtg. — Room 214, IE Building
- 7:30 p.m. UCCF - Wesley Foundation Fireside — UCCF Center

THURSDAY, FEB. 23—

- 8:00 a.m. Spring Quarter Registration — Ballroom, Crest Hall, Union
- Soils Mtg.: "Red River Monograph" — Forum, Union
- 12:30 p.m. Air Force ROTC Mtg. — Room 101, Union
- 2:30 p.m. Air Force ROTC Mtg. — Room 101, Union
- 3:30 p.m. Faculty Affairs Committee Mtg. — Room 102, Union
- Cereal Technology Seminar: Miss Eva Villegas, "Methods of Lysine Analysis in Cereals" — Room 203, Harris Hall
- 5:00 p.m. AWS Mtg. — Forum, Union
- 7:00 p.m. IVCF Mtg. — Room 203, 233, Union
- Bridge Lessons — St. Paul's Student Center
- 8:00 p.m. Dames Mtg. — Room 101, Union

FRIDAY, FEB. 24—

- 8:00 a.m. Spring Quarter Registration — Ballroom, Crest Hall, Union
- Soils Mtg.: "Red River Monograph" — Forum, Union
- 12:00 noon Agricultural Short Course Luncheon — Town Hall, Union
- 12:30 p.m. IVCF Faculty Prayer Mtg. — Room 101, Union
- 2:00 p.m. SAB TGIF Cafe — Bison Grill, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Reduced Rate Faculty-Staff Recreation Night — Games Area, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Basketball: NDSU vs. SDU — Field House

SATURDAY, FEB. 25—

- 6:30 p.m. American Lutheran Church Men's Dinner — Town Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Lutheran Student Congregation Square Dance—LSC
- Basketball: NDSU vs. SCI — Field House
- 9:00 p.m. All-University Dance — Ballroom, Union

SUNDAY, FEB. 26—

- 9:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation Student Forum — Wesley Foundation
- 10:00 a.m. Unitarian Fellowship — Town Hall, Union
- Bake Sale — St. Paul's Student Center
- 2:30 p.m. Fine Arts Faculty Recital — Ballroom, Union
- 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta Mtg. — 1258 Broadway
- 5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation Evening Program — Wesley Foundation
- Supper — St. Paul's Student Center

MONDAY, FEB. 27—

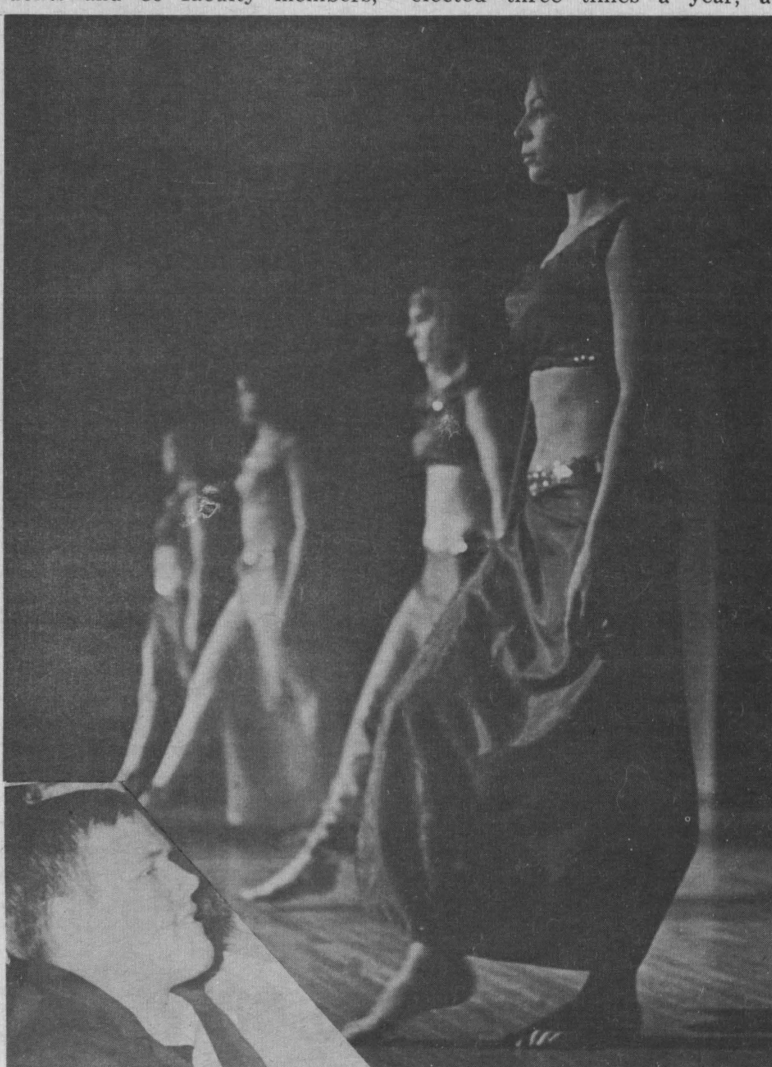
Winter Quarter Final Examinations

TUESDAY, FEB. 28—

- Winter Quarter Final Examinations
- 8:00 a.m. Soils Survey Work Planning Conference — Forum, Union
- 6:00 p.m. Faculty Lectureship — Ballroom, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Fargo Garden Society Mtg. — Crest Hall, Union

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1—

- Winter Quarter Final Examination
- 8:00 a.m. Soils Survey Work Planning Conference — Forum, Union



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Promotions Granted To ROTC Men

In a change of command ceremony in the Army Reserved Officers Training Corps on Friday, Feb. 10, 1967, Cadet Lt. Col. Martin L. Hellickson assumed command of the Cadet Brigade. He succeeds Cadet Col. Michael J. Kihne.

Cadet Major Charles F. Fleming and Cadet Captain Valent P. Bernat assumed command of the First and Second Battalions respectively.

The following men received promotions in the Army Reserved Officers Training Corps recently. Promotions other than Hellickson's were Henry S. Walkin, to the rank of Cadet Lt. Col.; Blair P. Conway, to Cadet Major; Fred-eric R. Olafson, to Cadet Captain and Gary L. Showers, to Cadet 2nd Lt.

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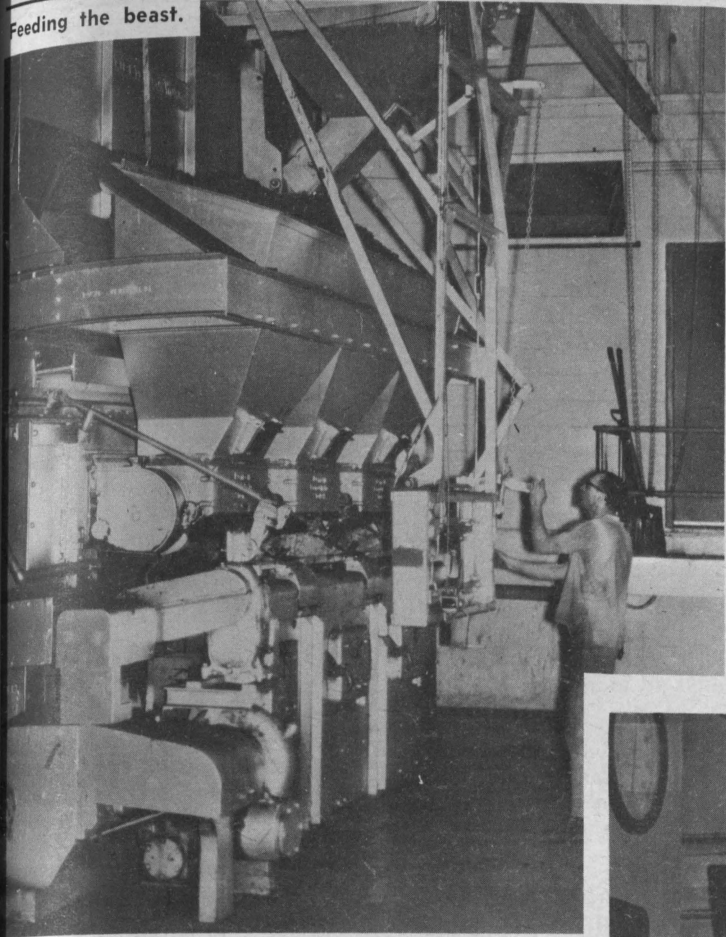
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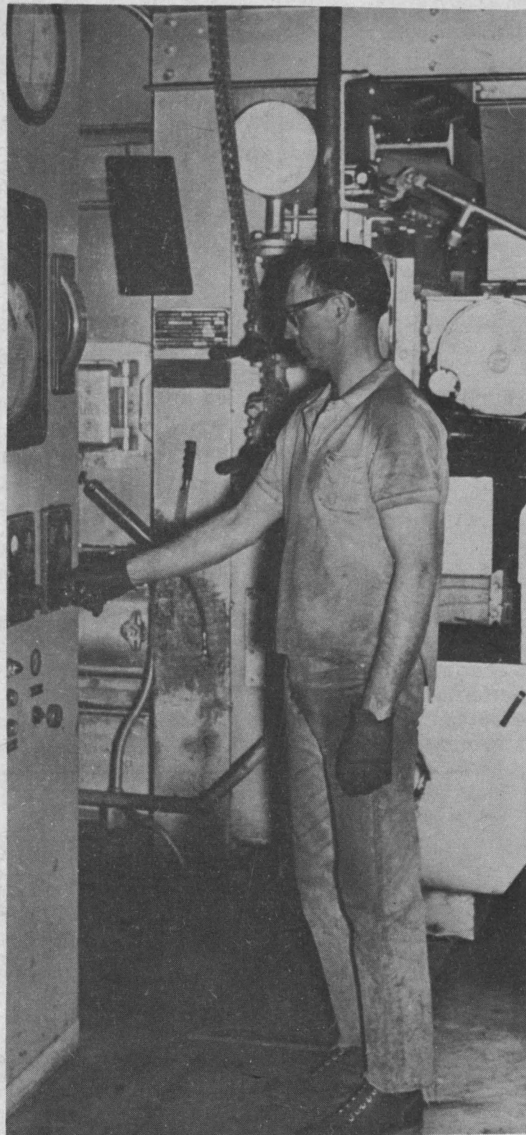


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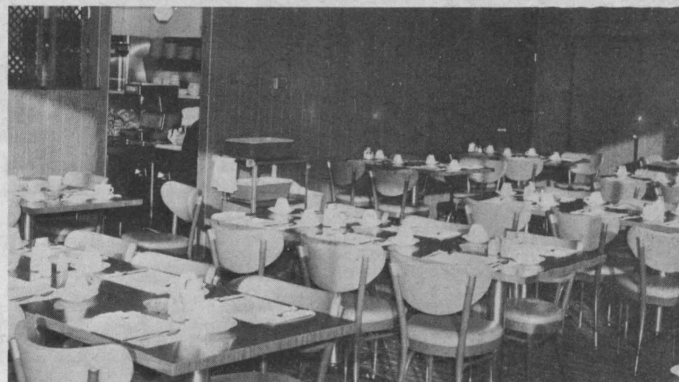
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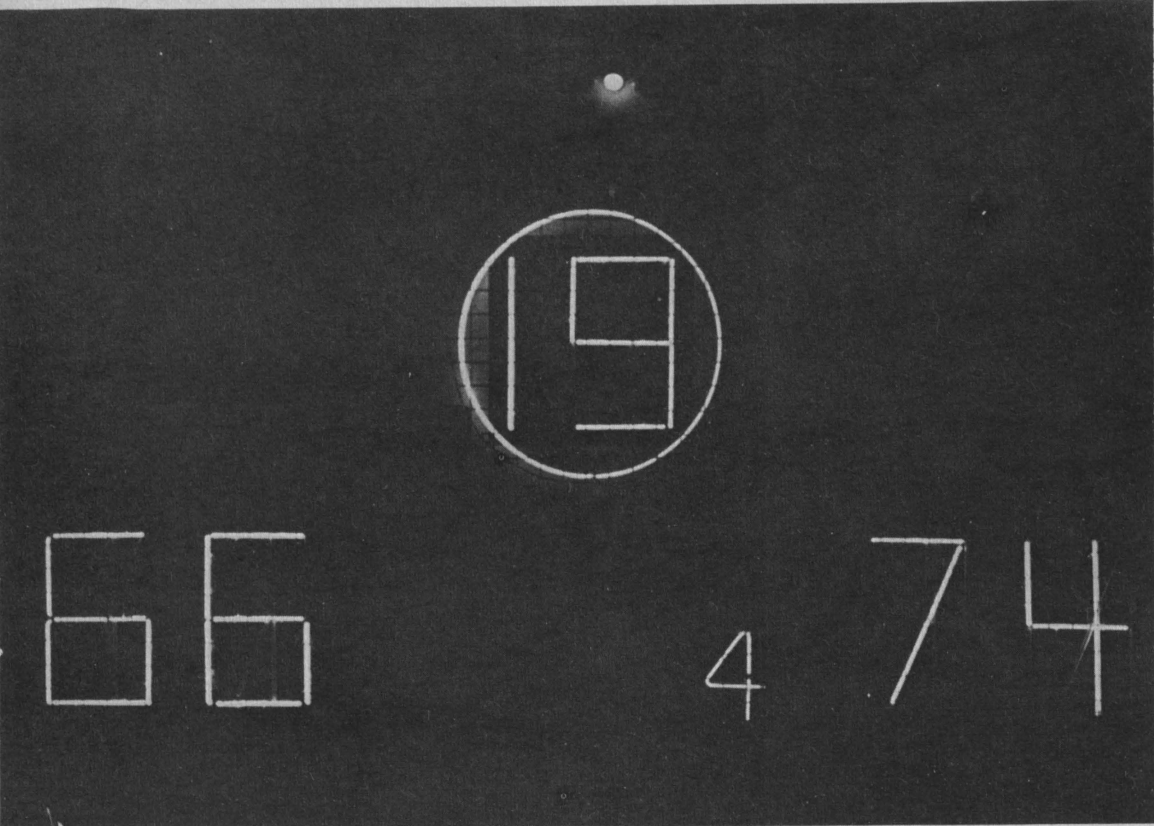
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A BRIGHT REMINDER to the crowd at the Grand Forks Field House that the Bison freshman had handed the UND freshman the first loss of the season, 74-66.

Tenth Straight Winning Frosh Team Defeat Papooses

by Roger Gendreau

The Bison frosh, on a fine team performance, handed the University of North Dakota Papooses their first loss of the season (74-66) last Saturday night. It was

the tenth straight win for the freshmen against one setback. Both teams started slow with the Baby Bison holding a ten point lead at the intermission, 31-21.

The action picked up in the second half with both teams finding the range. The frosh maintained a six to seven point margin throughout most of the second half.

Steve Krumrei led the team with 22 points. Mitch Felchle and Joe Roller followed with 18 and 12 points respectively. Felchle also turned in a fine performance on the boards snaring 22 re-

bounds. UND's Gary Brell led all scorers with 26 counters. All 13 freshmen players saw action.

The Baby Bison will be going after their 11th win of the season Tuesday evening against the Valley City JV's at Valley City.

This weekend the Frosh play host to the Mayville JV's on Friday night and go up against the Letterman's Club on Saturday evening. Both encounters start at 5:30 p.m.

Sioux Clinch Share Of Title With Eighth Win

University of North Dakota clinched a tie for the North Central Conference championship last Saturday night by defeating the Bison 81-63.

The Sioux upped their NCC mark 8-1 while the Bison dropped to 4-5, good for fourth place in the NCC standings.

The Bison, who have not lost on their home court yet this season picked up their 11th loss on the road.

The Bison stayed close to the Sioux until early in the second half when UND scored 11 straight points to take a 53-39 lead.

Ron Schlieman led the Bison in scoring with 16 points. Ron Waggoner was the only other Bison player in double figures with 14; he also pulled down 9 rebounds.

The Bison defense held 6' 8" Phil Packson to 17 points but allowed Jim Hester to score 34 points. Jerry Schultz and Ron Herring were also in double figures with 11 and 10 respectively.

The game marked the completion of the Bison road schedule and leaves three games to be played, two this weekend, when the University of South Dakota and State College of Iowa will be here for return meetings.

SCI currently holds down second place in the NCC with a 5-4 mark. USD is one notch behind in the standings with an even 4-4 record.

SCI's 6' 3" junior forward Jerry Waugh is in fifth place in NCC scoring with a 21.2 point per

game average. Sophomore Ken Huelman is also in the top ten scorers with 17 points per game. The 6' 7" Huelman is one of three sophomores to crack the starting lineup for the Panthers this season.

The third place Coyotes are led by all-conference 6' 4" forward



Jack Theeler. In statistics released last week, Theeler has a firm lead in the scoring race, averaging 33.8 points a game and could break seasonal marks for points scored, average and field goals. Last week Theeler needed 102 points in his last five outings to top Marv Bachmeier's 338 points. He also needs only 32 field goals to match Bachmeier's record of 119.

Friday night's starting lineup for the Coyotes will probably be Theeler and either 6' 3" Ed Douse or 6' 5" Skip Moehring at forwards, 6' 6" Gary Prink at center and 5' 11" Art Gelow and 6' Mel Durant at guards.

Saturday night the Panthers probable starting lineup will be Waugh and 6' 4" Bill Van Zante at forwards, Huelman at center and 6' Terry Payne and 5' 11" Daryl Jesse at guard.

NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE

	W	L
U. North Dakota	8	1
St. Coll. Iowa	5	4
U. South Dakota	4	4
N. Dakota State U	4	5
Augustana	4	6
S. Dakota State U	4	6
Morningside	3	6

Golf Team To Meet Friday

NOTICE

Golf Coach Erv Kaiser has announced that all varsity members and anyone interested in the golf team should meet in the Field House this Friday at 3:30 in room 204.



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CANDIDATES for Lettermen's Sweetheart shown standing in the Lettermen's room are (left to right) Wanda Schumacher HE 2, Brenda Goetz AS 1, Audrey Knoll AS 1 and Pat Marr AS 2.

Baby Bison Grapplers Wrap Up Season

Three freshmen wrestlers completed the season with undefeated records. They are Dave Ahonen and Russ Benson who finished with 5-0 marks, and Ron Schmitt who ended up with a 4-0 record.

The freshmen completed their four match season last Saturday afternoon by defeating the South Dakota State freshman 19-12. The team compiled a record of three wins and one loss. The one loss came at the hands of the Sioux freshmen but the Baby Bison later avenged it.

Tim Morgan, the team's 115 pounder finished the season with a 6-3-1 record. Morgan picked up the three losses wrestling in the 123 pound class. Morgan's ten matches came about as a result of his four dual meets and six exhibitions.

Ron Schmitt, who competed in

the 130 and 137 pound class, finished undefeated and is, in coach Buck Maughan's words, "An outstanding candidate for the varsity next year."

James Rohm, the 145 pounder "steadily improved throughout the season and is a real fine competitor," according to Maughan.

Vince Detore, who finished 2-2 in the 150 pound class "could be a big help to the varsity next year," in Maughan's words.

Ahonen teamed with Benson in the 160 and 167 classes respectively are the "Two toughest middle weights in Bison history and possible NCCA place-winners," stated Coach Maughan.

Ron Kobosky, heavyweight, "Was outstanding in high school but got a late start due to football and should be a valuable as-

set to the varsity next year," commented Maughan.

Maughan summed things up by saying, "This freshman team coupled with holdovers off the varsity will give us an outstanding team next year."

Defending NCC Mat Champs Defeated

North Dakota State University wrestlers upset two-time North Central Conference defending champion South Dakota State 20-9, in a dual meet Saturday night at the NDSU Field House.

Coach Bucky Maughan's Bison grapplers upped their NCC dual meet record to four wins and two losses. This victory was the first in NDSU dual meet history over their SDS opponents. The Jack-rabbits skunked the Herd last year 45-0 and defeated them earlier in this season 26-9.

In the feature match of the evening Fred Schroeder decisioned John McNitt of South Dakota 9-5. For Schroeder, a Valley City native, it was his ninth straight victory.

Mollins, who was wrestling 137, one weight class above his normal 130, was the only grappler to win by pin. Winners by decision for the Herd were John Kucenic (145), Dick Ovsak (160) for this

Neil Thomas - - -

Fine Year For Freshman Five



The Baby Bison basketball team coached by Bud Belk and Jim Walker have been the surprise of the year. Belk expressed a pessimistic attitude at the beginning of the season and his team did lose their first game but since have reeled off ten straight and may not lose another game this season.

High point of the season probably came last Saturday night when the team knocked off previously undefeated University of North Dakota's freshman team. Last year's equally fine freshman team lost to the Papooses on their court after beating them here by a very slim margin.

VARSITY LIKES HOME COURT

Since winning the North Central Conference Holiday Tournament at Sioux Falls, the Bison have picked up only one other victory on the road. By winning the tournament, the Bison established themselves as strong contenders for the NCC crown but failure to win on the road in crucial games dropped them from the running.

The Bison have played like champs at home, coming from behind in some games and holding off rallies in others.

This home court success probably has coach Cowman wishing he could relive the season and schedule all his games at home.

BUTTONS ANYONE?

Bison booster buttons for the March 4 game with UND will be on sale tonight at the wrestling meet in the Field House. Tickets for the game are also available at the meet.

LEARN TO DRIVE

Erv Kaiser, professor of physical education, has announced that he will give instructions and lessons on driving a car to anyone desiring them. All that is required is an operators permit obtained through the proper channels.

12th straight, Emery Knudson (167), Fred Schroeder (177) and Herb Schmidt (heavyweight).

The Bison wrestlers now 10-7 on the season will see action to-

night at 7:30 in the Field House against arch rival University of North Dakota. Coach Maughan said "If we win tonight, the NCC has seen a new look."

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IM Finals Have Thirty-one Teams

Twenty-nine of the final thirty-one teams to be seeded into the intramural basketball finals have been decided. The final two teams to be decided will come from brackets one and seven.

Teams in the finals are Letterman's Club, Sigma Chi 2, APHA, AGR 1, Coop 1, Churchill 2, Sigma Nu, FFA, Johnson 2, Coop 2, Reed 2, Mar. St., SAE 1, SPD, Stockbridge 1, Theta Chi 1, ATO

2, YMCA 1, ATO 3, Stockbridge 3, SAE 3, ATO 1, Sigma Chi 1, SAE 2, Churchill 1, Farmhouse 1, ASCE, YMCA 2 and TKE 2.

In other intramural action, YMCA was the winner of this year's billiards action. The YMCA team is currently undefeated in table tennis action as well.

A second reminder is issued that all volleyball rosters are due by March 6.

"FIREBIRD" Pontiac's Newest



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Another Contest

All Potential Queens Being Sought

by Joyce Nelson

Last year's State Winner

All coeds have until February 28 to enter the National College Queen Pageant. I entered last year and won the state competition plus a free trip to New York City to compete with the other 49 state winners for the title of "National College Queen." Believe me, it was a great time!

We were flown to Manhattan for the ten day pageant. There were ten competitive events ranging from group discussion of current events to a hair styling contest to a safe driving test. The events were designed to help the judges — who were different people for every event — select and honor the nation's most outstanding college girl.

The contest is geared to academic record, hobbies and college activities rather than beauty, but attractiveness and alertness are important.

Besides the competitive events, we were busy every day seeing a fantastic city in an equally fantastic way. Imagine the uproar in Yankee Stadium when 50 girls were there and could have all they wanted to eat for free because the pageant picked up the tab! We went to Broadway shows four nights, and even dipped into "The Village" for Arthur Miller's play "A View From the Bridge."

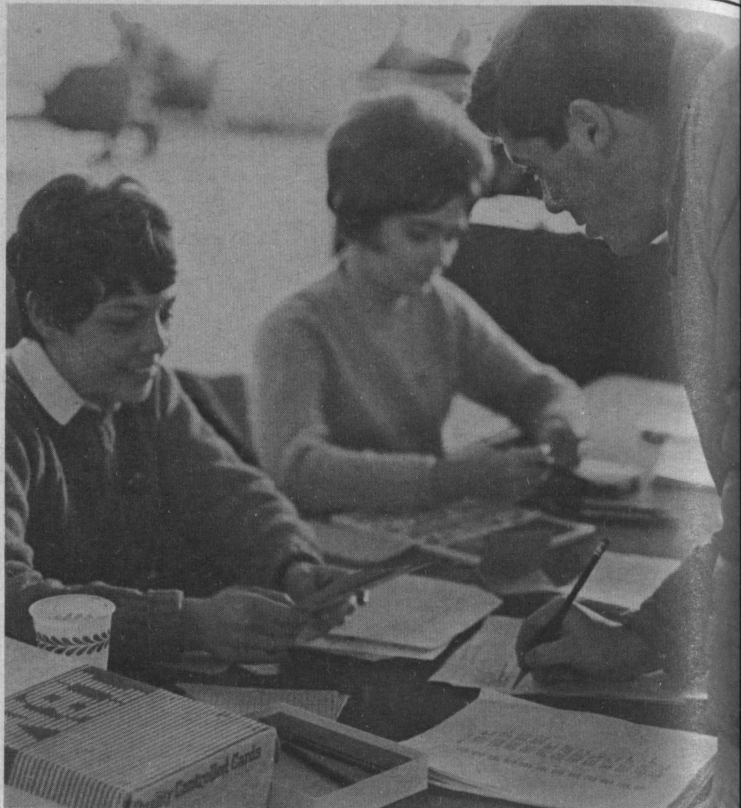
To mention but a few of the other special events planned for us, we rode in a parade down Fifth Avenue, attended big din-

ner parties at famous restaurants, toured the United Nations and were honored by a reception at the American Embassy.

This year four state finalists will be announced before the final selection is made for the North Dakota College Queen. All undergraduate girls, from freshmen through and including seniors, are eligible. A candidate may send in her own name, or she may be recommended by any campus group.

For full details on this year's pageant, just write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, P. O. Box 935, New York City, N. Y. 10023. The National Finals will be held from June 9 thru June 19 and is a highlight of the "New York is a Summer Festival" celebration.

I'm all for sending another coed from North Dakota State University to represent all the college women in North Dakota.



TEACHER EVALUATION is apparently a fun process as Vicki Ness PH 1, and Jan McDougall AS 2 check forms being filled out by Gerry Bankers, CH 3.

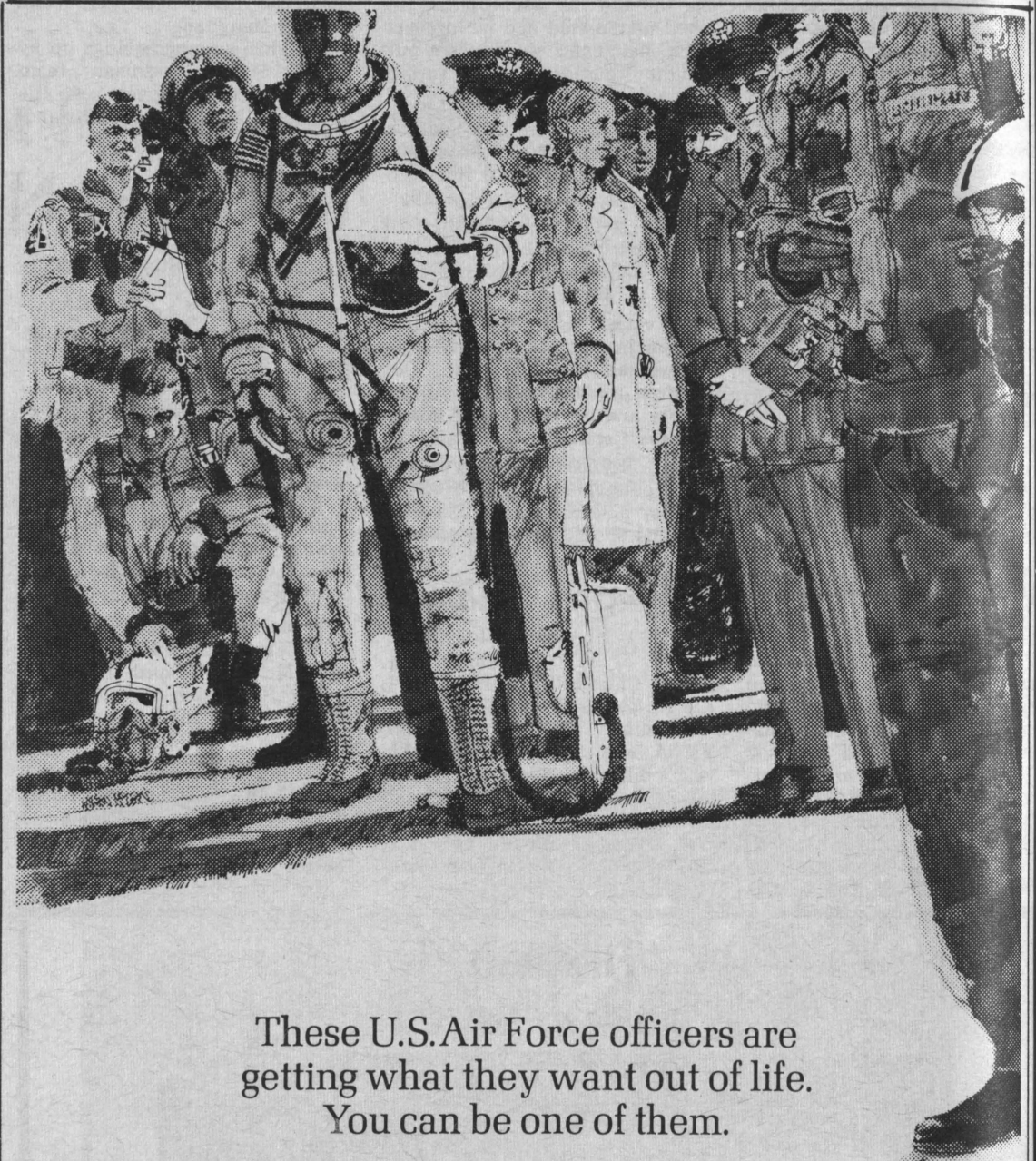
Doctor Of Service Tonight; New Men Of Blue Key Named

The 33rd "Doctor of Service Award" will be presented by the Blue Key national service fraternity at North Dakota State University at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the Union Ballroom.

Each year the members of the Blue Key fraternity select an administrator, faculty or staff member to receive the award on the basis of his contribution to the university.

Newly chosen Blue Key mem-

bers include: David Weinlaeder AG 3, Mike Kihne PH 4, Glenn Solberg AS 4, Jim Glynn AS 4, Joe Satrom AG 4, Terry Wilner PH 4, Jim Selland EE4, Steve Ludwick AS 3, Bill Haugen AS 4, John Christoferson EE 4, Gary Markegard AG 3, Ray Lacina AS 4, Greg Kapaun AS 3, Dave Otis AS 3 and Roger Halvorson AG 4.



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ning. While you serve your country, the whole universe will open up to you.

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Campus Notices

NOTICE

Class cards of English, math and social sciences will move back to the departments starting Thursday, Feb. 23 through Friday, Feb. 24.

DR. HARLAN GEIGER

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